

# Ogden Theater

THE COLONIAL PLAYERS  
ONE SOLID WEEK.  
Commencing Sunday Night, Sept. 18th.  
Matinee Saturday 2:30 p. m.

SUNDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 18TH  
Mr. Wm. L. Robert's famous story of  
"AT VALLEY FORGE"

MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 19TH  
Hadden Chambers' celebrated English  
society play.  
"THE IDLER"

TUESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 20TH  
An idyll of the Old South  
"MY PARTNER"

WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 21  
Augusta Evans' great story,  
"LYNWOOD"

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 22  
A story of Old Kentucky.  
"ST. ELMO"

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 23RD  
Wilkie Collins' great English story.  
"THE NEW MAGDALEN"

SATURDAY MATINEE, SEPT. 24  
The screaming comedy.  
"A RUNAWAY MATCH"

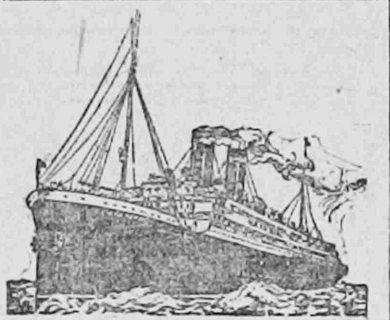
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 24  
A play of the early days of Colorado.  
"THE FLOWER OF THE RANCH"

Prices—Evening performance—15c,  
25c, 35c and 50c; Sat. Mat. 50c and 25c

## Ogden Theater Sunday, Sept. 25th

THEY'RE COMING!

The Mirth Making  
Monarchs  
Richards & Pringle's  
FAMOUS GEORGIA  
MINSTRELS  
—40—  
FAMOUS FUNNY FELLOWS  
Not the Make Believe But the  
Real  
A BIG ENSEMBLE OF THE  
WORLD'S  
GREATEST COMEDIANS.  
Band Concert 4 p. m.



## JUST ARRIVED

Direct from Holland, the finest  
shipment of bulbs: Hyacinths,  
Tulips, Narcissus, etc., ever re-  
ceived in this city.

VAN DER SCHUIT FLORAL  
COMPANY  
740 28th. Both Phones. Bell  
906-Z; Ind., 3708-D.

## OGDEN TURF EXCHANGE

326 25th street.  
Wires to all tracks on all  
Sporting Events.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

NEW four-room modern house and  
basement. 2022 Jefferson. Apply  
2032 Jefferson. 9-17-10k

BOYS CAUSED A PAINTER  
TO SUFFER A FALL

Pittsburg, Sept. 17.—A rope dan-  
gling from a painter's swinging ladder  
was too great a temptation for mis-  
chievous boys on the north side yester-  
day, and on a dare, one of them  
pulled it to "see what would happen."  
It ran loose through the pulley  
block and Charles Bell, 50 years old,  
painter, who was at work at the third  
floor, tumbled into a pile of bottles be-  
neath. He was considerably bruised,  
but is not seriously hurt. The boys  
escaped.

## INCENDIARY FIRE IN OMAHA CAUSES HEAVY LOSS

Omaha, Sept. 17.—A fire today de-  
stroyed the plant of the Western  
Chemical Reduction company in East  
Omaha, causing a loss estimated at  
\$100,000, with \$48,000 insurance. The  
fire is believed to have started in  
two places at the same time.

## ORACLE—ISIS—GLOBE—JOIE

SUNDAY NIGHT WILL BE THE LAST OF THIS WEEK'S  
PICTURES.

IF YOU LIKE MOVING PICTURES AND WANT TO SEE  
SOME THAT ARE REAL GOOD, DON'T MISS THEM THIS WEEK.

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM MONDAY AFTERNOON.

# OGDEN HAS THE BEST WIRING

Large Buildings Better Wired Than Those of Salt Lake, Says an  
Official of Pacific Fire Underwriters—City  
Electrician is Doing Good Work.

H. C. McGregor, inspecting engineer  
of the board of Pacific Fire Under-  
writers, who has just completed a  
visit in this city, is authority for the  
statement that the electrical wiring  
in the larger buildings of Ogden is  
50 per cent better than that of Salt  
Lake City.

Ogden is the only city in the state  
of Utah which has a city electrician  
and whose administration has enacted  
ordinances compelling property  
owners to take precautions in the wir-  
ing of their buildings.

While the office of city electrician  
is a common one in nearly every state  
in the Union, Ogden was the first city  
in Utah to see the necessity of such  
an office. W. L. Russell, who was  
appointed to the position, has been

in office since the first of July, and  
states that in this short time he has  
been able to make a number of im-  
provements in the manner of wiring,  
all of which tend toward greater fire  
safety.

According to the city electrician, the  
electrical wiring of the new Lyceum  
theater will be the finest job in the  
state. This job will cost about \$1-  
000 and will be all conduit work, ac-  
cording to the underwriters' code. It  
will eliminate every possibility of a  
fire from electric wires.

The Lewis block, now being im-  
proved, is being wired under the in-  
spection of Mr. Russell, and he states  
that this building will also be abso-  
lutely fire-proof as far as the wiring  
is concerned.

# CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD

Those Who Are Aspiring to Serve the People in Public Office Are  
Many—Democrats Are Slow in Announcing Them-  
selves for Sacrifice to the Cause.

The approach of the Republican  
primaries and convention for Weber  
county is causing the regulation hand  
shake to be much in evidence and  
those who are aspiring to political  
preference are exerting their best  
efforts to "finish the nomination."

As a matter of fact about all the  
political activity exhibited at this  
time is manifested on the part of Re-  
publicans. They seem to feel that  
there is not much question but what  
the nomination in the Republican con-  
vention means election.

The Democrats of Weber county are  
wrapped in lethargy and but little  
life is shown. A number of Demo-  
crats have said that they are not  
quite certain, but that the best way  
to enforce Democratic ideas would be  
to join the Republican insurgents and  
send some one to the legislature who  
would see to it that George Suther-  
land be not returned to the United  
States senate.

No candidates have announced  
themselves in the Democratic ranks  
and it is thought that when the con-  
vention is called it will be a matter  
of "office-seeking the man."

Chairman Johnson has not yet decided upon  
the time for the holding of the pri-  
maries, but he stated this morning  
that it is quite certain that the pri-  
maries will be called for some day  
during Fair week and that the Demo-  
cratic county convention will be  
held in the early part of October,  
likely in the first week.

The Republican primaries through-  
out the county will be held Satur-  
day September 24 and the convention

will be held in Ogden Thursday Sep-  
tember 29. The convention promises  
to be a lively one, there now being  
evidences of spirited contests for  
nominations to the various county of-  
fices. It is stated that the contests  
will be friendly and will be fought  
out in fairness on the floors of the  
convention. Those in the field for  
nominations at the present time are:

Oscar Madison for the two-year  
term commissioner; J. T. Bybee and  
M. Skeen for the four-year term com-  
missioner. Mr. Madison and Mr. By-  
bee are both incumbents.

Samuel Dye, incumbent, for county  
clerk.

John Hutchins, deputy sheriff, and  
Ed. Harris for sheriff.

J. B. Wallace, incumbent, and Mrs.  
E. E. West for recorder.

Alma Chambers, incumbent, for  
treasurer.

David Jensen, incumbent, J. C. Dav-  
is and J. B. McCracken for attorney.  
Edwin Dix, incumbent, Thomas E.  
Matthews, or assessor.

George J. Kelly, Ogden; George A.  
Fuller, Eden, for the state senate.

H. J. Craven, incumbent, for sur-  
veyor.

Thomas England of Plain City, Wil-  
liam Craig of Ogden, William Hunter  
of West Weber, Mark Childs of Hoop-  
er and A. R. Heywood of Ogden for  
the lower house of the state legisla-  
ture. There are four representatives  
to be elected.

Weber county is entitled to two sen-  
ators in the state legislature, but  
there is only one to elect this fall,  
due to the fact that Senator Ru-  
dolph Kuchler is a holdover.

# ONE MORE LARGE BUSINESS BLOCK

Beautiful Building to Be Erected by Peery Brothers on Hudson  
Avenue and Twenty-fifth Street, With a Basement  
Extending Far Under the Sidewalks.

The Peery block on the corner of  
Twenty-fifth street and Hudson avenue  
will make use of more of its allotted  
space than any other building in the  
city, and when completed, will be  
among the most modern and beautiful  
of the city.

The contract for the building of the  
basement of the structure has been  
let to Bateman & Doyle, and a force  
of men and teams was put to work  
today. The cost of the block will be  
something over \$20,000.

The building will be two stories  
high, extending for 24 feet on Hud-  
son avenue and about 15 feet on  
Twenty-fifth street. The first floor  
will be partitioned into three store  
rooms, one facing on Twenty-fifth  
street, the other two facing on Hud-  
son avenue, and the front of all the  
stores will be of glass.

The upper floor will be partitioned  
into office rooms, and in order to give  
greater depth to the rooms, they will  
all be balconied over the sidewalk on  
Hudson avenue.

The basement, which is to be used  
for a modern cafe, will extend the full  
length of the building on both Hudson  
avenue and Twenty-fifth street, except  
a small space which will be used as  
an engine and heating plant, and will  
extend under the sidewalks of both  
streets. This will make the base-  
ment about 150 feet long and 35 feet  
wide.

The entire structure will be heated  
with steam and everything modern to  
be found in any business block in the  
state will be installed in this building.  
The Peery Brothers state that no  
time will be lost in the erection of  
the block and that it will be placed in  
readiness for business early this fall.

# TELEPHONE GANG AT WORK

A force of fifty men is being put to  
work by the Rocky Mountain Bell  
Telephone company on Washington  
avenue, between Twenty-second street

and the bridge, in the laying of an  
underground conduit, preparatory to  
the taking down of the present pole  
system of wiring. The work is being  
done in response to the mandate of  
the city council, taboing overhead  
wiring on Washington avenue.

H. B. Hill, district plant chief of the  
Ogden field, states that the work will  
be rushed as fast as possible, and that  
as large a force of men will be kept  
at work as can be conveniently han-  
dled.

According to Mr. Hill, the work will  
cost in the neighborhood of \$15,000.  
It will mean a great improvement in  
the appearance of the street when the  
poles and wires have been removed,  
and at the same time it will increase  
the efficiency of the telephone system  
and eliminate the possibility of broken  
telephone wires coming in contact  
with high voltage wires and endan-  
gering the lives of workmen or street  
travelers.

## REDUCTION IN FLOUR.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 17.—Millers  
yesterday announced a 20-cent reduc-  
tion in the price of Oriental brands  
of flour and a 15-cent reduction on  
Central and South American brands.  
The reductions are due to the desire  
of millers to stimulate export trade.  
Since the flurry in June and July the  
export flour trade has been dead.

# A New Idea in Selling Ladies' Suits

Come to our Cloak and Suit Section on the Second  
Floor and let us explain the New Idea in Selling Ladies'  
Suits.



Most merchants mark their suits at a  
profit which will permit of their being  
sold cheaper at the end of the season.  
A great many people have formed the  
habit of waiting for these sales.

—Why should you wear a last year's suit all  
through the year waiting for a sale that would  
lower the price—That practice is not longer  
necessary.

—We have decided to make the Sale Price at the Start of the  
season and sell more suits—we'll increase the business sufficiently to  
more than make up the difference in the profit—we'll give you the snap-  
py new suit at the start of the season, which will give you pleasure all  
the year thru.

—Pricing with this idea in mind we have fall suits of the very  
new models—narrow skirts, short jaunty jackets—stunning new mate-  
rials priced at \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$35—all of these suits are worth more,  
as you'll find by comparison—but this is our new way of pricing and  
already our suit sales convince us that we are right.

## NEW MANAGEMENT IN THIS READY-TO-WEAR SECTION

—The Second Floor is entirely remodeled, restocked and under en-  
tirely new management—a management which will aim to have mer-  
chandise at prices which will make this department the talk of the  
town, as indeed it should be.

## Special Corset Demon- stration begins Monday

Miss Hope Francis Gale will be here tomorrow with special models  
of the Bon Ton Corset. Miss Gale is an expert corsetiere. She is  
employed by the makers of the Bon Ton Corsets to visit the stores  
where their goods are for sale and to give the benefit of her ser-  
vices to those who desire to be correctly corseted.

—This service is entirely free—the lady desires to meet  
the ladies of Ogden, whether they wish to buy at this time or not.  
It is certainly worth while to have one's corset needs prescribed by  
one who has made a life study of the subject.



# W. H. WRIGHT & SONS CO.

## OPENING DAY AT WEBER ACADEMY

Weber Academy, which opened its  
doors last Tuesday, shows an increase  
in attendance of three hundred per  
cent during the past decade, and the  
present year promises to excel all  
others in the history of the school.  
The growth of the institution has been  
gradual, but incessant, and the steady  
increase in the number of students  
is a tribute to the work and efficiency  
of the founders and faculties.

In addition to the faculty and about  
two hundred students, D. O. McKay,  
president of the board of education,  
L. W. Shurtliff, C. F. Middleton, John  
Watson and Joshua Homer were present  
at the opening of the school. Principal  
W. W. Henderson was the first  
speaker on the program and every-  
one present was impressed with his  
talk. Under his supervision it  
would seem that the academy cannot  
help but forge forward. The rings  
of sincerity, determination and power  
which was in his voice gained for him  
the loyalty of all present and bespoke  
for him the support of all those liv-  
ing in the surrounding districts.

Mr. Henderson was followed by L.  
W. Shurtliff, former president of the  
board of education, and who served  
in this capacity since the foundation  
of the first school building was laid.  
Mr. Shurtliff told of the advantages of  
today as compared with those of  
years gone by, and stated that there  
was no other institution in Utah of  
which he was more proud than Weber  
academy.

President C. F. Middleton, who has  
served on the school board since its  
organization, spoke of the school in  
terms of loyalty that were unmis-  
takable and which enthused every stu-  
dent present.

He was followed by President John  
Watson, who said that thus far every  
child of his who was old enough had  
come under the influence of Weber  
academy, and that there were more  
yet to come. President Watson has  
served as a member of the city school  
board and the school board of the  
State Industrial institution, as well as  
on the board of the State School for  
the Blind. He has been an active  
member of the church board of  
education of this district for ten  
years.

Apostle D. O. McKay, the present  
president of the board, in his re-  
marks, mentioned first the good for-  
tune of the school in having secured  
the services of W. W. Henderson, so  
well known throughout the state as  
an authority in his line. He also  
spoke most feelingly and in the high-  
est terms of J. G. Lindh, who has re-  
turned again to the school after hav-  
ing spent three years in Germany at  
the University of Heidelberg, from  
whence he brings his doctor's degree.  
The speaker cited him as an exam-  
ple of loyalty, for Mr. Lindh has re-  
fused a chair in one of the leading  
colleges of the state to accept the  
position in the local school.

The pleasure of the opening was  
greatly enhanced by the solos ren-  
dered by Miss Elsie Shorten.



First Baptist Church—On Grant av-  
enue, north of the federal building;  
Rev. H. D. Zimmermann, pastor. The  
calendar of services for Sunday, Sep-  
tember 18, will be as follows: Sun-  
day school will meet at 10 o'clock.  
Classes for young and old. Mr. Craft,

superintendent, Divine worship at  
11:15, with sermon by pastor, subject,  
"Life Lessons from the Story of  
Ruth." B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock; topic,  
"Christian Culture Day;" leader, Miss  
Tabor. Evening service at 8 o'clock;  
general topic, "Echoes of the State  
Convention." Professor Smith will  
speak on "Why We Have a State Con-  
vention." Mr. Murdoch will report the  
young people's session. Mr. Brown the  
Sunday school conference, and Mrs.  
Craft will report the women's session.  
This service will be as interesting as  
it is possible to make it. All are in-  
vited to be present. Wednesday after-  
noon at 2:30 o'clock the Ladies' Ken-  
nington will begin regular meet-  
ings for the fall and winter. Mrs. H.  
L. Taylor and Mrs. George Williams  
will be the hostesses on Wednesday  
afternoon. All ladies of the church  
and congregation are invited to meet  
on this afternoon for a social hour.  
Thursday evening the regular church  
prayer and praise service will be  
held. Topic, "A Consistent Life." Re-  
ference, James 2:14-26. A very cordial  
invitation is extended to those having  
no regular place of worship to meet  
with us. A welcome extended to all.

First Methodist Episcopal Church—  
One-half block east of Washington av-  
enue on Twenty-fourth street; D. C.  
Rollins, pastor. Services for Sunday,  
September 18, as follows: Sunday  
school, 9:30 a. m.; classes for young  
and old. Sermon by the pastor, 11 a.  
m. Special music by the choir. Miss  
Mildred Hisner will sing a solo. Ep-  
worth league at 7 p. m. Young peo-  
ple invited; services especially inter-  
esting. Preaching by the pastor at 8  
p. m.

Church of the Good Shepherd (Epis-  
copal)—Northeast corner of Twenty-  
fourth and Grant; Wm. W. Fleetwood,  
rector. Services for Sunday, Septem-  
ber 18: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.;  
Sunday school, 9:45; morning prayer  
and sermon, 11; evening prayer and  
sermon, 7:30; subject, "Christ's Opin-  
ion of a Man's Value." Music by the  
vested choir; Mrs. C. P. Hood, leader.  
Mr. A. R. White will sing at both ser-  
vices. All are welcome.

There will be Sunday school at the  
Protestant church at 10 o'clock Sun-  
day morning.

## OLD NURSE DEAD.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Miss Margaret  
M. Miller, one of the surviving nurses  
who brought wounded Union soldiers  
back to health during the Civil war,  
is dead at the residence of her niece  
here. Miss Miller was 82 years old.  
When the war broke out she went  
into southern territory. Most of her  
days of service were spent in the  
camps at Memphis and Nashville. After  
the war Miss Miller taught the  
children in South Carolina. She spent  
several years in the southern schools  
and then came to Chicago.

## BALLINGER ON WAY TO WASHINGTON D.C.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Wheth-  
er Richard Ballinger's resignation as  
secretary of the interior will follow  
immediately upon the cabinet meet-  
ing Sept. 26, to attend which he is  
now en route from Seattle, or wheth-  
er he will retain his position indefi-  
nitely, at least until after the deliv-  
ery to congress of the reports of the  
committee that investigated his stew-  
ardship of the public domain, de-  
pends now upon the attitude of his  
cabinet associates.

Unconscious of Any Wrong.  
Mr. Ballinger is coming to Wash-  
ington, his friends say, wholly un-  
conscious of any act on his part of  
which he should be condemned, and  
has determined to force his chief  
and his official colleagues to be in-  
effect his judges.  
If they concur in the view at

present attributed to Mr. Taft that  
the accused secretary shall be sus-  
tained as an innocent and persecuted  
man, he will retain his position; if  
they fail to back him up he will re-  
sign. That this is Mr. Ballinger's  
position was learned here today up-  
on authority hardly to be questioned.  
At the first meeting of the cabinet  
after the summer recess Secretary  
Dickinson, the Democratic member,  
will not have returned from the Phil-  
ippines, and will therefore be saved  
the embarrassment of participation  
in what is regarded as largely a  
problem of Republican policy. The  
meeting is expected to last three  
days. It will surprise nobody here  
if the Ballinger case occupies a large  
part of the time.

## Resignation May Come First.

Rumors have been constant and de-  
cidedly definite here during the last  
few days that Mr. Ballinger's resi-  
gnation would be one of the first de-  
velopments of the cabinet meeting;  
but his friends, including his associ-  
ates in the interior department, have  
refused to believe that he will retire  
"under fire," and have pointed to his  
off repeated declaration to the con-  
trary and to the recent statement  
attributed to him that he would re-  
sign only at the specific request of  
the president.

## BOARD ACCEPTS PLAN FOR SCHOOL

The board of education met last  
evening for their regular routine  
meeting. Little was done of impor-  
tance, besides the acceptance of the  
plans for the new school house on  
radson avenue, and the board ad-  
journed until this morning, when  
they met again to look over some  
ground intended for school purposes.  
The sanitary report was read, show-  
ing nine cases of scarlet fever and  
seven of diphtheria.

The general sanitary and medical  
situation of the Ogden school sys-  
tem was discussed. The discussion  
was but a review of the health con-  
dition of the city, with the preven-  
tives and precautions being used.  
The employment of the medical ex-  
aminer of two weeks ago was dis-  
cussed, and spoken of as a wise move  
on the part of the board, which ex-  
pects results from this new exam-  
iner.

The plan adopted by the board is  
the costlier of the two, but is con-  
sidered more desirable on account of  
the arrangement of the rooms, par-  
ticularly the ground floor, and the  
location of the lavatory rooms. These  
rooms, in the accepted plan, provide  
for an addition at the rear of the  
school house to be used as toilets  
and boiler rooms, while those of the  
rival architects arranged the ground  
floor of the school so that the rooms  
were in the main building.

It was considered that the addition  
plan was more desirable because it  
would accommodate a large school  
house should it be decided to add to  
the building, and was of easier access  
from all parts of the building.

## HORSEMAN AND AUTO COLLIDE

An automobile accident occurred at  
25th street and Grant avenue last  
night, which, by strange luck, did no  
more damage than to shake the vic-  
tim up and give him several minor  
bruises and scratches.  
A new automobile was approaching  
the intersection, driven by a driver  
with but little experience, when he  
suddenly collided with a man riding

horseback. The machine was not go-  
ing fast, but the horseman was knock-  
ed from his mount, and dragged fully  
forty feet before it was stopped.  
The man received several small  
bruises, almost ruined a suit of  
clothes, but was not seriously injured,  
although he was much frightened.  
The horse, which he had been rid-  
ing, took fright at the collision and  
made off. A bystander named John  
Buffy prevented a serious accident  
by grabbing the animal, and ran him  
into another horse, stopping the run-  
away. The name of either the ani-  
mal or the horseman could not be  
learned, and the machine, being a  
new one, could not be identified.  
The driver of the machine was ap-  
parently a novice, but he could not  
be blamed for the accident. That the  
misadventure was of an unavoidable na-  
ture is conceded by all the eyewitnesses  
to the affair.

## JOSEPH STAHR FALLS FROM CAR

A serious accident occurred yester-  
day at the scene of the fruit train  
wreck on the Southern Pacific line  
at Ullin, Nev.  
The accident proved to be serious  
and will probably mean the disabling  
of an employee.

Joseph Stahr, an Ogden man, a  
foreman of the wrecking crew that  
was working on the demolished fruit  
cars, while overseeing the operation  
of an immense crane, fell from the  
top of a freight car which was stand-  
ing on a siding and fell to the ground.  
He struck the side of the car in his  
fall and cut his head and bruised  
his body when he struck the ground.  
The injured man was taken to Mon-  
tello, and the company physician call-  
ed. The man's injuries were not seri-  
ous.

Miss Rae Keck was awarded the  
plume given by the Princess millinery



THIS SHEEP RECOGNIZES his last  
year's wool. That's the only  
kind of material we use—  
those that are strictly all  
wool. Come and see for  
yourself.

M. H. VAN DYKE  
ARLINGTON HOTEL  
Agency for Kahn Tailoring Co.,  
Indianapolis.